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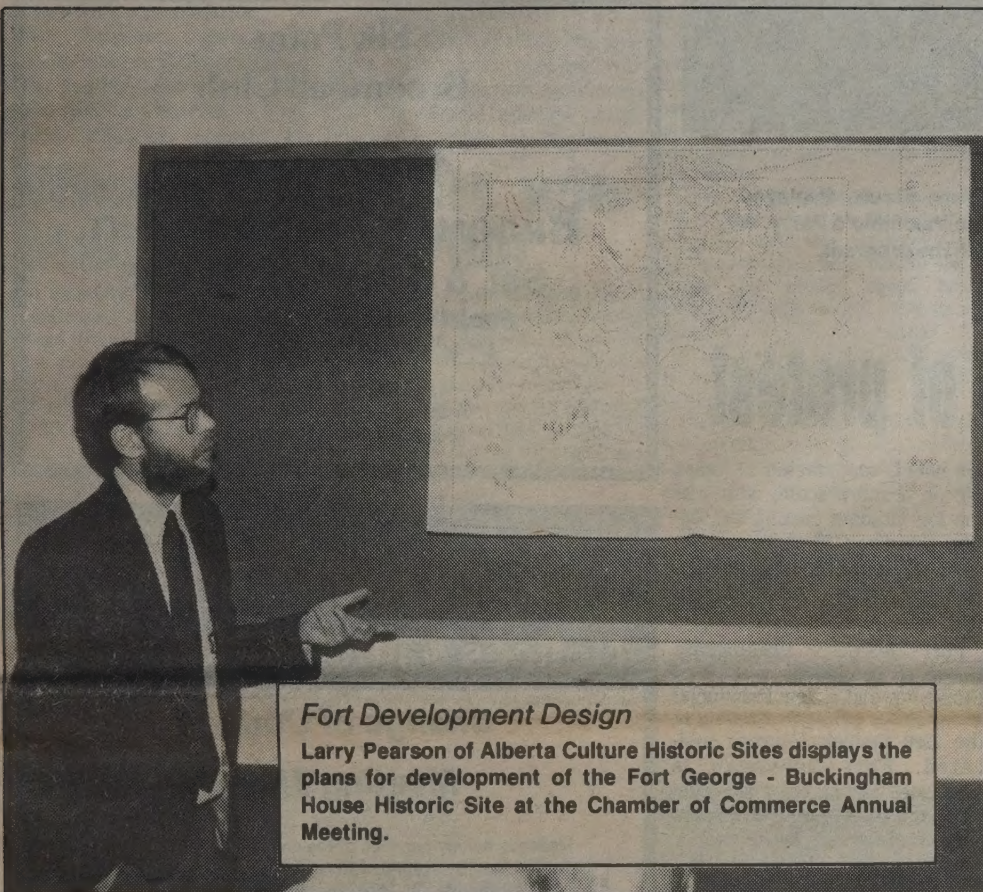
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Happy
Valentine's
Day!



Annual meeting focus on future and history



Fort Development Design

Larry Pearson of Alberta Culture Historic Sites displays the plans for development of the Fort George - Buckingham House Historic Site at the Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting.

The 1990 Annual Meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce focused on both the past, in the form of the fur trade commerce almost two centuries ago, and the future, in the form of programs to aid new businesses and plans for development of the Fort George-Buckingham House site as a major tourist attraction.

Very much in the present, however, was the election of a full slate of executive for the coming year, and the setting of 1990 membership fees. Millie Orr, owner and operator of Millie's Flowers and Gifts, was elected as Chamber President by acclamation, as were Dave Yake as Vice President, Mark Wilson as Treasurer and Vicki Brooker as Secretary. Volunteers for committees will be sought at upcoming regular meetings. The approved fee schedule is unchanged from 1989, with individual memberships at \$15, senior citizens at \$10, businesses with 1 to 3 employees \$20, with 4 to 6 employees \$25, with 7 to 9 employees \$35 and 10 or more employees \$50.

Jean Champagne of St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures introduced that federally sponsored program to the group, noting that Lawrence Pidluzny and Bill Currey are Elk Point's representatives on the 11 mem-

ber Board of Directors. Community Futures is 'interested in projects which will better the community,' Champagne said, listing program options which include self employment assistance, purchase of training, a community initiatives fund and the business development centre.

Champagne then introduced Richard Phelps, the General Manager of the newly established Business Development Centre, which operates under Community Futures and has as its primary objective helping businesses with marketing, funding applications, and as a lender of last resort. A total of \$1.6 million is available to be loaned to businesses in the St. Paul - Smoky Lake region who have not been able to obtain funding through banks or other lending institutions, with similar interest rates, collateral and security regulations. In the three weeks since the Business Development Centre offices opened in Smoky Lake and St. Paul, 16 applications have been made, Phelps said.

The self-employment option is aimed at people now receiving social assistance or unemployment insurance, and provides up to \$200 per week for 52 weeks as a subsistence allowance while a

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Ag Society offer withdrawn in wake of protest

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society has withdrawn their offer to purchase a 35 acre parcel of land in Elk Point's north subdivision for the construction of an agricultural pavilion and fair grounds, following Monday evening's public hearing where considerable opposition to the plan was aired by ratepayers.

Seventeen ratepayers were on hand for the hearing, and presented a 200-signature petition against the proposed development.

The hearing began with a discussion of the proposed changes to the General Municipal Plan, which included changes in land use and road realignment. The

Drobot recovering

St. Paul MLA John Drobot underwent surgery at the U. of A. Hospital in Edmonton on February 8.

According to Drobot's secretary, Evelyn Kowtun, the operation went relatively well with no complications.

It is expected that Drobot will recover in hospital for a few days, before returning home sometime this week.

collector road drew the most concern at that juncture, as residents abutting it were concerned with heavy traffic levels, however they were reassured to learn that this road will never be built unless future residential development takes place north or west of the present subdivisions. Mayor Bruce Kleeberger noted that 'these are exactly the type of comments we need to hear and record' at a public hearing, so that concerns may be considered and addressed by Council.

The second and much more lengthy discussion focused on the proposed development, with the Mayor outlining the history of the area in question, which is now worth about ten percent of its original cost of near \$400,000. Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation, which owns the parcel, is becoming increasingly certain this and other parcels throughout the province will never be sold at that price, and has offered it to the Town for municipal or recreational purposes at the current value, a price which would be tripled if the land were intended for residential use. With residential use very unlikely due to water pres-

sure problems and minimal demand for housing lots, the Town saw fit to offer the land to the Agricultural Society, which was contemplating another parcel of property at the time. The price of \$36,000 proved attractive to that group, and they made an offer to purchase if the land could be rezoned for their proposed use. It was noted at the outset that the Ag Society would only buy the property if there was no opposition from residents.

Ratepayers were told that if the land remains unsold until 1995, the original agreement with AMHC would come into force, and the Town would have to pay the full price for the property. The Town feels that they will not be able to take on this major financial burden, nor are they presently in a position to purchase it at the lower cost figure.

Ratepayers' spokesman Mike Glover brought forth a 200 name petition, noting that the residents are generally not opposed to the changes in the General Municipal Plan, but that they do not feel an agricultural pavilion and fair grounds is an appropriate development for that area. The Town's intention to allow the de-

velopment was 'short sighted and unfair' to the residents, who would face devaluation of their property, environmental concerns, and a negative impact on their lifestyles, 'for a facility that no town resident will utilize,' Glover stated. Instead, he suggested that the Town purchase the land for recreational development, since 'a better opportunity may never occur.'

Councillor Allan Frankiw recalled that the land had been considered for recreational development at an earlier date, but the \$8000 per acre price tag at that time had made the concept unworkable, especially when the Town was still paying for the Recreation Quarter. He noted that ball diamonds would also generate traffic and noise, and told the ratepayers he felt Council had acted in good faith, with the Ag Society 'the best deal from a dollars and cents viewpoint' even if it was not the best for the residents.

Councillor Adele Mandryk offered input on the amount of business which went to St. Paul instead of Elk Point when horse shows and rodeos are held at Stoney Lake, but was told that

holding the events in Elk Point would only be an advantage to the businesses, while being no advantage to town residents.

Residents expressed concerns ranging from the possibility of weed infested berms to intoxicated rodeo goers, both of which they felt would emanate from the development, and urged the Town to come up with a more appealing proposal, such as diamonds to serve the numerous minor ball players in Elk Point.

At this point, Agricultural Society President Glen Harms stated that the Society would gladly withdraw their offer, and revert to their original plans to locate their development on the east side of Highway 41.

No PTA until March

Please note that there will not be a Parent Teacher Association meeting at F. G. Miller High School this month, due to the Teachers' Convention. The next PTA meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 14. Please mark your calendar accordingly.



Heart Of The Library

Library staff members Doreen Mayner, Yvonne Klein and Diane Fraess displayed handful of hearts in a finger game at last Friday's Story Time Valentine's Party. A puppet show, special stories and cookie decorating were also on the program.

Ag Society

Offer withdrawn in wake of protest

(Cont. from Front Page)

business is being developed. 'Hopefully, after the 52 week period, the business will be making enough income to keep it going,' Phelps said. To qualify, a person must have a 25 percent equity of some sort to invest in the new business, which could be in the form of tools, equipment or a vehicle, he added. 'We're not the government, but we're here to help you access the government.'

Larry Pearson of Alberta Culture, on the other hand, said 'I DO work for the Government,' as he took the floor to report on the plans for development of the Fort George - Buckingham House Historic Site. Pearson displayed plans showing a full-scale model of Fort George, to be located just north of the original site, trails with interpretive signage, parking area and visitor reception centre, noting that some of these developments will proceed when further funding is available. 'Right now, we're seeing what we can do for \$1.3 million,' referring to the grant announced in September 1989 under the Canada - Alberta Northern Development Subsidiary Agreement.

The replication of the fort 'will show life as it was 200 years ago, and right there is where it actually happened,' Pearson said. The funding now available is not sufficient to build the replica, but will build the modern infrastructure. An upgraded road to the site will curve gently through the trees to a parking area in view of the river, adjacent to a 4000 square foot visitor reception centre with a large main area plus washrooms, food and gift sale areas.

The primary focus will probably be on 'some sort of slide show—I'm not sure of the slant of the story, but we want to tell it from the perspective of the Indians, the voyageurs, the wintering partners, and explore the relationships and the benefits the Indians gained from the fur trade,' Pearson said.

The visitor reception centre, trails and signage should be in place by the fall of 1991 ready for

the forts' Bicentennial in 1992.

Further increments can be added as funding permits, and options to involve local governments in the project will be explored.

An architect has been hired to design the visitor reception centre, as has a consultant to develop the displays. Work will start on the building in the fall of this year, and will continue over the winter months. No target date has been set for building the fort replica, pending available funding, but the community can speed up the process by showing their support, Pearson said. The replica could cost a substantial amount because the skills which go into constructing a one and a half storey building of squared logs are rare today.

'Our hope is to get something on the site and get people to come and see it. Then we'll go from there.'

The Ukrainian Village, Pear-

son noted, was started 10 years ago on a small scale, with just one log building costing \$35,000. Now there are 35 structures on the site including a \$5 million visitors' centre, and it is still growing.

Fort George - Buckingham House is competing with Fort Dunvegan and a new Provincial Museum for available funding in the 1990 budget, Pearson indicated. Fort Dunvegan is 'younger,' having been constructed in the 1860s and 1870s, but has the actual factor's house and St. Charles Mission church and rectory. 'Actual buildings bump sites up in priority,' he explained, 'because we have to protect the resource.'

However, Pearson is optimistic regarding the future of the 198-year-old Fort George -Buckingham House site: 'there are all sorts of ways we can stretch the bucks to get this going.'

**All Civic Offices will
be closed to the
GENERAL public ON**

**ALBERTA
FAMILY DAY**

Monday, February 19, 1990

**All EMERGENCY AND ESSENTIAL
SERVICES will be MAINTAINED.**



TOWN OF ELK POINT

Community Services news

Community Services is organizing a Community Events Calendar. The calendar is designed to list events such as tournaments, meetings and community activities that are happening in Elk Point in the near future. The purpose of the calendar is to help groups promote their events and also to help minimize the number of times that several groups plan events for the same weekend. Any groups planning an event can phone the information to Daphne or Stephen at 724-3800.

The Ballet and Jazz Dance program is expanding to include a ballet class for 4-6 year olds. The class will be thirty minutes long and will be

held on Monday evening. The cost is only \$15.00 per month. There are still openings available in Jazz and Ballet classes for children aged 7 and older as well, as in the Adult Jazz dance class. For more information phone Daphne at 724-3800.

The Elk Point Cross-Country Ski Club is now setting cross-country ski tracks on the recreation land. Come out and experience the difference that machine-groomed trails make for your skiing experience.

There will be a beginner's ski clinic held on February 24 at 9:00 a.m. Some ski equipment will be available. For more information or to register phone Stephen at 724-3800.

Elk Point Broomball Club

4th ANNUAL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

Sat. & Sun., Feb. 24 & 25

Social - February 24 - 9:00 p.m.

ELK POINT ELKS HALL

Music by: "Fast Trax"

Admission: \$7.00 per person.

Members and invited guests.

The Town of

ELK POINT Notices & Information



Change of Council Meeting Time

Notice is hereby provided of the change in the commencement time for the regular meeting of the municipal council for the town of Elk Point scheduled for Monday, February 19, 1990. The regular meeting on this date only will commence at 5:00 p.m.

All residents who have business with Council on that date are requested to take notice and adjust their itinerary accordingly.

Dated at Elk Point this 8th day of February, 1990.

**L.P. (Pat) Vincent, LGA
Municipal Administrator**

The Town of

ELK POINT Notices & Information



Notice of Nomination Day

**Local Authorities Election Act (Section 26)
Municipal By-Election**

**Local Jurisdiction, Town of Elk Point
Province of Alberta**

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Monday, February 19, 1990, and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon of Nomination Day.

MUNICIPAL COUNCILLORS - TWO (2)

**Location of Local Jurisdiction Office
Municipal Administration Building
4814-50 Avenue
Elk Point, Alberta**

DATED at the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, this 16th day of January A.D., 1990.

**L.P. (PAT) VINCENT, LGA
RETURNING OFFICER**

SUMMER VILLAGES: Nomination papers are received within the first hour of the annual meeting (Section 11).

Chamber in favor of Family Day

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has declared themselves in favor of the new Family Day holiday, February 19. Those in attendance at last Wednesday's regular meeting expressed the general opinion that a statutory holiday during the long stretch of winter between New Year's and Easter was a good idea, although it was noted that some employees may pay for the new day off by forfeiting another holiday later in the year, such as Heritage Day. 'We've been looking for a break in winter for years,' one member said. 'Premier Getty is just giving us what we've asked for.'

The Chamber subsequently voted to write to Getty in support of the holiday, with a copy going to the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, which has opposed the

holiday because of its cost to small businesses across the province.

The Chamber is also speaking out on the issue of proposed changes to provincial electoral boundaries. A brief has been prepared by the Chamber for presentation at yesterday's public meeting in St. Paul, which states that while the St. Paul constituency is among the smallest in the province, they feel the lack of size has produced a strongly unified constituency which is willing to work together with their MLA for the good of all residents.

The east and west trading patterns which have evolved over more than 80 years of settlement and the central position of St. Paul as a major trading centre

and centre of government services were also mentioned in the brief. Failure to retain the constituency could result in the deterioration of established rural centres, with increased unemployment, crime and welfare overuse becoming an added financial burden to the Provincial deficit, the brief noted.

Ray Danyluk was on hand at

Lioness club environment tips

Pollution and Youth

We hope you have been following the columns in the last two papers, if you have decided to adapt some of the hints into your everyday life, congratulations! You are starting to become part of the pollution solution instead of the pollution problem! Read on to see if you can get into some more good habits!

Give an old product a new use. Think twice before you throw something out. What else can it be used for? Plastic containers can be decorated into jewelry boxes, bird feeders, and piggy banks. All kinds of things can be made. Get creative!

Repair broken items for reuse rather than throwing them out and buying something else.

Practice recycling. In Elk Point you can return your pop cans and bottles to the bottle depot, and you can also collect your papers and bring them to the paper bin at Scout Hall.

Paper should never be wasted. When writing, use both sides of the sheet of paper.

Never litter! Make a habit of picking up litter left by others.

Taken from "The Green Scene", Environment Canada.

the meeting and brought forth a suggestion for new activities for Canada Day, including a guess-whose-hat contest involving local residents with noteworthy headgear, and a farm skills competition between representatives of various areas around Elk Point.

The latter could involve everything from weed identification and grain dockage judging to timed bale loading and swather navigation. It was noted that these activities would also be suitable for a Farmers Day event, if the Chamber hosts one this year.

The Family of "HORACE SMITH"

Request the honor of your presence at a

"COME AND GO TEA"

To celebrate their father's 80th Birthday on Saturday, February 24, 1990 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Landonville Community Hall, Landonville. Friends and relatives, please accept this as your invitation.

Windsor Midgets win Mannville 'B' Pool

On February 10 and 11, Mannville hosted teams from Sherwood Park, Consort, Provost, Maidstone and Elk Point at a Midget Hockey Tournament.

At 8:00 a.m. Saturday Elk Point and Mannville battled a tough game to end in a 6-6 tie. At 1:00 p.m., Elk Point was to play against Provost. Provost having a non-carded player in a sanctioned tournament refused to play without him and went home. This gave Elk Point an automatic win. Mannville was to play Provost at 6:00 p.m. and also got an automatic win.

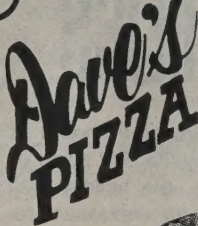
So who goes to the 'A' Pool final, with Elk Point and Mannville tied for

points, tied for goals for and against? Rule Number 3 says the team scoring the first goal, that being Mannville. Consort was left with playing only one game and no game for consolation.

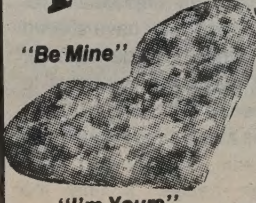
Elk Point played against Sherwood Park in the 'B' Pool final, winning 3-2. Our team is playing very well and competition like this prepares them well for Provincials.

Thanks to the five Bantams, Quentin Bielech, Jason Pankiw, Darcy McLaughlin, Kelly Harms and Tyson Stafford who all put their efforts to bring victory back to Elk Point.

Don't miss the home games when these boys play. They will certainly entertain you.



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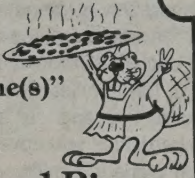
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In Our View

A celebration of family

Alberta Family Day. A time to reflect. A day to celebrate.

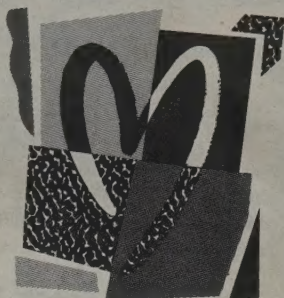
This is the theme for the new holiday which has been proclaimed for this coming Monday, February 19. The four color logo has shapes representing the uniqueness of each family member, while the heart in the centre holds a part of each to create the whole. Other shapes at each corner indicate the forms of support needed for a family to grow and thrive.

Family Day is intended to be a time for reflection. It is a time to look back at our family heritage, and at the families who built our communities and our province. The hardships and adversity that those pioneer families endured, and the courage and spirit with which they met the challenges of a demanding life molded them into a strength which has come down through the generations to the Albertans of today.

It is also intended to be a day to celebrate. For those who are parents and grandparents, it is a time to celebrate the fact that we have given life to new generations who will lead this province into the new century and who will themselves raise families and continue the traditions we hand down to them. For those who are just starting their lives together, it is a time to celebrate the commitment they have made to each other. For those who are the younger generation, it is a time to celebrate the many things our families, our parents and siblings and grandparents, mean to us.

Not all of us have a family to celebrate. Some are separated from their loved ones by death, distance or disagreements, while other families have been torn apart by divorce, poverty and other grim realities of modern

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ALBERTA'S
FAMILIES

life. Still others have chosen to lead a solitary life. For some of these people, the holiday may prove to be an unpleasant reminder of lives they have shared at other times. But perhaps for others it may be an impetus to call someone who was a part of their lives at one time, even if just to say 'Hello, How are you?' Rifts could be healed, if only the silence were broken.

Families are not always born to one another. Sometimes they come together through marriage or adoption or friendship, and are bound together by love and commitment.

Love and commitment are the common denominators to which family relationships can be reduced, as these are the basis of family life, along with care, development and support for all their members. The traditional saying of 'strength in numbers' is true where families are concerned...and the numbers may sometimes be as few as two, or as many as are encompassed by several generations.

The very best to you and your family, on this Family Day 1990.



Frost Falls From the Branches

When the sun comes out, turning to shards of crystal, tiny sparkling mirrors. I ski in this forest, too.

Alberta Trails:

White of Snow, Blue of Sky

By Irene Magnusson

Of course, I've been out skiing, since the dreadful (ha, ha) cold spell broke and we are back to pleasant again. I admit I was too chicken to go out in the chilliest of it. After all - I can't move fast enough anymore to keep myself warm, when the mercury plummets. I did get a lot of housecleaning done, though - although, you'd never notice, if you stopped by. I was mostly into the old papers, books, letters, that take so long, and don't show much results. (Much mental satisfaction, though).

So, out on the trail, a bit of fresh wax on the old boards to speed them along - and what do I find? Snow, drifted and shifted by the winds. Filling my lonely trails, humping up the field edges, so it's like riding a rollercoaster, and scaring me from breaking out new trails.

But it's so white! So beautiful, with the little crystals that have been shed from branch and grass sparkling in the sun! So clean, and almost like the ocean, "without a mark, without a bound - it runneth the earth's wide regions round -" or was that "The sea, the sea, the open sea..."? The blue, the fresh, the ever free? Oh, yeah, I was talking about the snow...our lovely, white winter outerwear, on which we ski.

If I skied into the sun, I could see where my trail had been, and if I followed it well, then I wouldn't sink out of sight in the fluffy stuff. But mostly it is easier to remember where I like to go and go there, and usually find the firmer snow underfoot. Habit is strong.

So, first break out the little trails around the yard, these weren't drifted in completely, and I am encouraged to go further, once I have the close-in ones open. All my trails seem to be loops. I go as far as I am brave enough to go in one direction, then return. Sometimes I go out, on and on, until I am half played out, so I know I'll be able to make it back home. That's always tricky to gauge, so smarter to make shorter forays - but more of them.

I am also finding out that my toes get cold quicker than of yore. Does this mean my circulation is weaker - or that my socks are getting thin? I'll pick on the socks, after all, I've worn them for a good many years, so they have the right to grow thin and warmthless.

Meanwhile - out in the field. Today I decided to go out to the rockpile in the middle of my west field, at the top of the hill. Haven't been there yet this season, and it's a good viewpoint. It's also where I saw the upside down, high-over-the-sun rainbow, or super sundog one day, a few years ago, the only time I ever witnessed that phenomenon in my life. But there was no sundog today, only a broad blue sky.

The sun was a bit westerly. I like to go out in the early afternoon, hoping that will be the warmest time of the day, so my weak feet won't get cold so soon. The snow was like grit, so I had to slog my way up the hill - and all the way back down. No sliding. I guess it gave me more time to observe the coyote tracks, but they are easily seen. The ones I might have missed, had I cause to hurry, were the tiny mouse or vole tracks and the little breather holes, where they come up, look around for some weed seeds, then dive back out of sight when the coyote passes by, or a bird soars overhead.

The rockpile has grown again, the little brush intermingled have grown some too, and along with that, the snowdrift heaped over the lot. I've thought, at times, if all the rocks ever get picked out of that hilly field, it will be only a valley left. (Not in my lifetime, perhaps). And I'm glad it is seeded to grass this year. Perhaps the winds will not siphon so much soil away, and away...

Back down by the woods, I see fresh chips below a dead tree, where a woodpecker has drilled for hibernating bugs, and looking higher, far above, where the blue is endless and hypnotically deep, I see a small swirl of cotton white. Whatever is it doing, all alone, in that endless bowl of blue? Then between us, I notice there are buds on the towering poplars.

Small, they are, true, but what are they doing out, this early? Ah, then I remember. I saw those silly buds out in the middle of January! Before this cold spell, when the sun shone - not for long - but brightly. Will they develop later, after this bitter bite by Frosty Jack? Later I noticed some willows showed buds, too, and the lilac by my window.

Perhaps Mother Nature knows what she is about - but she's done some foolish things before this.

Lots of coyote tracks in the swamp, quite a few hares, too, but I haven't seen a deer track since hunting season last fall. I don't know if they all got shot - or scared to death. Perhaps they just don't like my empty farm.

I've heard the Great Horned Owl a few times, not very close, so perhaps they (if there are two left) have decided to nest further away. I'd be glad to lease them my whole swamp, with zero rent, if they'd use it. Well...I'd like to see one once in awhile, and hear a hoot or two. Bye for now. I'm going skiing!

Film Fest starts Monday

Elk Point's first ever film festival starts this coming Monday, under the sponsorship of the Elk Point Ruthless Writers Group, who feel this is a fitting tribute to the new Family Day Holiday. The five evening series focuses on modern family issues, and covers a different topic each evening.

The festival starts Monday evening, February 19, with a program entitled 'Images of Women: Whose Perspective?' and featuring the films 'Killing Us Softly,' 'Goddess Remembered' and 'Get Back The Night.' The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Elk Point Public Library, and sets the format for the week. Each evening's presentation will end with coffee and an informal discussion of the films.

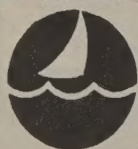
On Tuesday, the focus turns to 'Poverty, Everybody's Problem,' with the films 'The Tender Tale of Cinderella Penguin,' 'And They Lived Happily Ever After,' and 'No Way! Not Me!'

Wednesday's lineup explores 'Sex Role Stereotyping' with films on 'Being Male,' 'Anybody's Son Will Do,' 'David,' and 'Girls Fitting In.'

'Prejudice: It Can't Happen Here' is the title of Thursday's session, with the films 'Teach Me To Dance' and 'The Wake.'

The festival winds up Friday, February 23, with three films on 'The Elders In Our Society,' entitled 'Great Grandmother,' 'Mr. Nobody,' and 'George and Rosemary.'

Admission is \$2 for one evening, or \$5 for the entire week.



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The decade in review - 1986

JANUARY — Pam and Randy Ballas were the proud parents of the 1986 New Year's baby, a daughter born January 9 ... Elk Point Lions Club celebrated 15 years of service to the community with a Charter Night attended by a large crowd ... The Chamber of Commerce studied short and long term goals ... Seventeen business owners packed Council chambers to protest the Town's decision to sign a non-residential garbage contract with Laidlaw Waste Systems ... Pan Canadian Petroleum unveiled plans for a multi-million dollar project including an impressive office complex.

FEBRUARY — A lengthy power outage halted the Lindbergh Mixed Bonspiel with only the Grand Challenge game completed, so the competitors in the other events amiably split up the prizes ... 208 participants with 164 snowmobiles took part in the Lions' Poker Rally ... A 200-foot span of the old Elk Point Bridge set off on an arduous journey to its new home on the Beaver River ... Dropping world oil prices threatened projects in the Elk Point area, sparking cutbacks and layoffs ... Council tied up the garbage disposal issue by signing contracts for both residential and non-residential pickup in spite of countless objections ... Country Bulk Food opened, with a totally new look for Roy and Doreen Watson's long-established business ... The Scouting Association's cake auction earned over \$400 at the annual Parent-Son Banquet ... A belated Awards Night was held for the top students of 1984-85 at F.G. Miller High, with Lane Lorensen winning the Best All Around Student award.

MARCH — Elk Point's new General Municipal Plan was presented to the public at an Open House, and included tripling the area of the town, adding a curved traffic collector road, and providing large areas of Highway Commercial space ... The ACT Telerama came to town, with 22 acts competing, and a guest performance by a young Heinsburg singer, Karac Hendricks ... Clondonald Fish and Game Association celebrated their 30th Anniversary ... Council earmarked the major share of CRC grant funds for Rec Land development, and decided against holding a Town Annual Meeting ... Education Week was highlighted with the Elementary School's School Fair and a Science Fair ... The Chamber hosted a special evening meeting with the Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture Bill Dent as guest speaker, in honor of Agriculture Week ... Amoco was the first oil company to take drastic measures in view of dropping oil prices, as they shut in all their producing wells ... East End Automotive and Industrial Supplies hosted their Grand Opening ... Plans for the official opening of Elk Point Bridge were well underway under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce ... Tenders for the upgraded Water Treatment plant were reviewed ... Dewberry Colts and Atom "B" Provincials ... Elk Point Burger Bar was officially opened.

APRIL — Elk Point Pee-wees won silver in Provincials ... The Chamber launched a search for their missing parade banner, which turned up safe and sound in storage at the Library ... An Elk Point chapter of the Canadian Save the Children Fund was formed, under the chairmanship of Marnie McCowan ... Farmers pinned their hopes on a tractor trek to the Alberta legislature in a grassroots plea for aid for the suffering farm economy ... Elk Point Municipal Hospital received a 2-year accreditation ... Elk Point Baptist congregation turned the sod for their new church ... Plans for a \$2.6 million nursing home in Elk Point were unveiled ... Stray dogs found their days numbered as a new Dog Control Bylaw came into effect ... The Recreation Board was asked to pare down their budget, and later decided to disband entirely as their

funding problems seemed insoluble ... Minister of Tourism Horst Schmid visited Elk Point and suggested that tourism could prove valuable in this area plagued with oil industry slowdowns ... Heinsburg School hosted the County Music Showcase.

MAY — Elk Point Heritage Lodge welcomed its first six residents, and a celebratory dinner was held for the Councils of Town and County and other guests ... Explosion of an oil tank at Murphy Oil left one man dead and another injured ... Elk Point hosted the County Junior-Senior High Public Speaking Showcase ... John Drobot returned to the Legislature with a large majority vote ... An old-fashioned May blizzard closed schools for two days on May 14 and 15 ... Council planned sidewalk construction and paving programs ... Alf and Vera Fakeley celebrated their 50th Anniversary, while Florence McDonnell marked her 86th birthday ... Joanne Giguere, Wanda Garriock and Kevin Ference brought home gold from the Zone Track Meet ... Graduation was a "Once in a Lifetime" experience for the Class of '86, with Glenna Grykuliak as FGM's valedictorian ... Elk Point Elks and OORP Lodges celebrated their 25th anniversary.

JUNE — The Chamber called a special meeting to discuss two proposals for relocation of the Tourist Information Centre, and decided after two hours of intense discussion to leave it on its original site ... Water rationing went into effect after a week of record high temperatures ... Elk Point Lions raised over \$2,300 with their Walk For Sight ... Elk Point Gulf and Red Rooster celebrated their grand opening ... Kathy Mistol was crowned Miss Lakeland at St. Paul's Exhibit, with Connie Ahern as First Runner-Up ... Seven students graduated at Heinsburg, and set out on "The Road to Experience" ... Another successful year for Safe Grad was reported by Elk Point, Heinsburg and Frog Lake schools ... Elk Point Bridge opened under threatening skies, with entertainment and buffalo burgers setting a festive atmosphere ... Leanne Drobot showed the Grand Champion 4-H Steer, while Lyle Yuschyshyn showed the top heifer ... Mayor Ed Buck's proclamation of a civic holiday in honor of Farmers' Day brought mixed reaction, with the business community unhappy at having to close their doors on a Friday ... Ted Hehr of St. Paul and Dion Roscoe of Elk Point were on the winners' list at Stoney Lake Rodeo.

JULY — Canada Day celebrations moved to their new location north of the arena, with newly named Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski choosing Elk Point over Expo as a site to celebrate the country's birthday ... The Lioness Parade was declared the best ever, and Blair Capjack and Rhonda Pinder were named Youths of the Year by the Chamber ... Dewberry School hosted a reunion of students ranging over 56 years of operation ... Expansion of the Elk Point Co-op Store got underway ... Town Office renovations were complete, and were celebrated with an open house ... Four generations of the O'Kane family returned to their rural roots for a huge reunion ... Many local residents were among the visitors to Expo '86 in Vancouver, and marvelled at the Alberta Pavilion, designed by Elk Point-born Gary Andrishak and containing a mural picturing Elk Point as a typical Alberta town ... The flooding North Saskatchewan River came within 3 feet of road level at Heinsburg and threatened farmyards along the river west of Elk Point ... Oil companies remained optimistic, but prices were showing no sign of recovery ... The first wagon train in modern times traveled through the area as Marwayne celebrated 60 years with a homecoming ... UFA Golden Bears won Midget Ball Provincial "C" silver medals ... An open

house was held by Alberta Energy and Natural Resources to study resources development planning ... Mayor Buck signed an agreement with the Province to permit widening Highway 41 to four lanes within the Town limits.

AUGUST — Rusylvia Northmen brought home the silver medals from Provincial Intermediate "C" Fastball Championships in Calgary ... The approval of annexation of 240 acres of land into Elk Point's town limits as of January 1, 1987, was announced ... The County of St. Paul agreed with the Town that Elk Point's withdrawal from the joint Recreation and Cultural Board, was best for both parties ... Clondonald opened an addition to their arena, as old and new met at Clondonald Fair ... Multiple Sclerosis marathoner Linda Cohen visited Elk Point ... A busy weekend was enjoyed at Elk Point Fair, with Norma Berg winning the Grand Aggregate award ... Oilman Byron Mann announced intentions to run for Mayor in the fall General Election ... ERCB approval was given on the Pan Canadian project, but no immediate start was anticipated due to the industry downturn ... Former NHL hockey star Wayne Morusyk, who played minor hockey in Elk Point before being drafted by Boston Bruins, was a celebrity golfer at the Third Annual Oilmen's Tournament ... Elk Point Esso and Granny's Neat Junk celebrated grand openings ... Allan Frankiw was the second member of the oil community to announce his bid for a Council seat ... Lakeland Review correspondent Cliff Cunningham and his wife Marge celebrated their 50th Anniversary and their 80th and 75th birthdays with much of the Review staff among the crowd attending their large gathering at the Dewberry Hall.

SEPTEMBER — Changes in Federal election boundaries, which would put Elk Point in a newly formed Beaver River riding, drew ire from Town Council ... The Highway 41 upgrading contract was awarded, with work starting almost immediately ... Millie Orr's sunflower measured out at 12 feet 4½ inches and was a provincial finalist in a contest sponsored by UFA ... The first Chamber meeting of the fall fizzled, but a second try produced a quorum and a new executive was sought as Murray Harper chaired his final meeting ... Marshall Kachmar, Sandra Giffen, Lawrence Pidluzny, Steve Shmur, Stan Dmytrash and incumbents Ed Buck, Alvina Schuhmacher, Walter Lesyk, Morris Cooper, Fred Kryvenchuk and Steve Stepaniuk joined the Mayor-and-Council race for the October 20 election ... Hospitals Minister Marvin Moore addressed the North East Regional Conference of the Alberta Hospital Association in Elk Point ... Pan Canadian Petroleum opened their new office complex ... Ukrainian Orthodox Bishop John blessed the refurbished St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, which has recently been topped with three glistening domes ... Paul Stepa celebrated 50 years of business in Elk Point.

OCTOBER — Elk Point Chamber of Commerce went into hibernation until January, with treasurer volunteer Allan Frankiw and Vicki Brooker, secretary, agreeing to hold the fort with mail and bills until the group resumed activity ... Elk Point Fire Department hosted a Fire Prevention Week Open House at the Fire Hall ... A fan-out system was presented to Elk Point businesses by the RCMP, as a way to notify businesses of potential problems with bad cheques or counterfeit cash ... Wet weather finally gave way to sunshine for harvest, but drying conditions also saw two grain truck fires within 20 hours of one another when exhaust pipes caught straw swaths on fire ... John Hutton defeated incumbent John Zenko in the County elec-

tion, while Byron Mann became Elk Point's new Mayor and Marshall Kachmar, Allan Frankiw, Sandra Giffen and Steve Shmyr joined incumbents Alvina Schuhmacher and Steve Stepaniuk on Town Council ... Janice Van Maarion defeated incumbent June Stone by only 6 votes to become Elk Point's new School Trustee ... A new award sponsored by Vogel's UFA and won by Kevin Wirsta as the Most Improved Student, was added to F.G. Miller's Awards Night program ... The New Council approved a major street and water line upgrading program, for which a half million dollar debenture funding had already been approved ... Highway upgrading uncovered the problem of a lacking drainage easement which was finally traced back to the construction of the drainage ditch in 1966, when an easement should have been obtained.

NOVEMBER — Closure of the highway during the construction period hard on businesses located along the construction area ... A cold day with even colder winds greeted those who laid wreaths at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day ... Buddy Bensmiller was honored as the high point driver of the year by the Northern Professional Chuckwagon Association ... A saddle horse was shot by someone presumably mistaking the animal for a deer ... MLA John Drobot met with the new Town

Council and presented the third installment on the Water and Sewer Upgrading Project ... Students at Elk Point Elementary were urged to "Transform Your Reading Habits" during Book Festival Week ... Mayor Byron Mann snipped the ribbon to open the newly expanded Elk Point Co-op ... The RCMP case load grew from 1300 complaints in 1982 to 2136 for the first 10½ months of 1986, Sgt. Jim Fell told Council ... Mayor Mann turned the valve to start water flowing through the new Treatment Plant, and four days later turned another valve to put Westmin's new natural gas pipeline into operation ... A shooting accident claimed the life of a 10-year-old in the Spring Park district.

DECEMBER — Elk Point Baptist Church was packed with over 200 people for its dedication ceremonies ... A proposal for Seniors' transportation to downtown and return using the Elks van was studied by FCSS and approved ... The Regional Recreation and Cultural Board held their final meeting ... J.R. Ewing, Jo Know the Reporter and striking elves took part in the Elementary Christmas Concert ... Teachers served up a pre-Christmas brunch at FGM ... Monthly water billing was announced for a January 1, 1987 start ... And the final picture show faded from the screen of the Arrow Theatre, as Steve Andrishak retired from the theatre business after 42 years.



Tractor Trek

Ray Danyluk and Albert Naber set off for Edmonton with this vintage John Deere tractor in mid April, 1986, to search for hope for the flagging rural economy.

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AWP members attend delegate meeting

Alberta Wheat Pool members from the Elk Point district held their annual meeting with Delegate Ken Shulka last week, at which a need for increased fertilizer service in Elk Point was discussed.

On hearing that a fertilizer blending system is still at least a year down the road, the Pool members asked if an anhydrous outlet, or even applicators available here to be serviced by a truck from Vermilion, could be made available this year. This would give an increased service at very low investment, members agreed. It is 25 to 40 miles from Elk Point to any current distributor of anhydrous and there would be a viable market for the product. Elk Point AWP sold more bagged and bulk fertilizer last year than did St. Paul, and came near to Bonnyville's sales, the members were told.

Slide presentations showed the ongoing renovations at the Pool's Vancouver terminal, and brought messages from the Pool's new President, Ray Schmitt, and acting manager Gary Dewar. The \$38 million modernization of the terminal will provide a 25 per cent improvement in elevator capacity, as well as substantially speeding the processes of cleaning grain and loading ships. Wheat cleaning capacity has doubled and barley can be cleaned 30 per cent faster with the new system, which removes 100 per cent of dockage from the grain.

The dockage itself is a source of income. Cracked grain is sold as is to the cities of Vancouver and Victoria for zoo and park animal feed, hulls and wild oats are mixed with molasses and pelleted, as is the grain dust, and sold as feed, mostly to Japan.

The Pool expects to generate \$6 to \$7-million more income due to the increased efficiency, and in the next two years will recover the entire cost of the renovation program. After that is paid for, the increased income can go toward rebuilding and renovating

the facilities in the country elevator system, which in many cases is badly needed.

Members were told that Elk Point's Pool elevator, a type known as a double composite, is the most efficient style of elevator to run, but takes 25 years to pay for itself at a handling rate of 1 million bushels per year. If that same elevator were to handle 2 million bushels, it would be worn out in 15 years. A new trend is to a steel bolted form of elevator which is fully portable and is especially good for placement at points on rail lines which may close in a few years. The Buffalo Slope concrete elevator erected at some points in Alberta has been found costly to run, has had equipment problems, and was much less advantageous than had been anticipated.

Delegate Shulka spoke on the resolutions dealt with at the Pool's Annual Meeting. One of these dealt with the safe handling of pesticides, and he feels that there should be a program to teach farmers safe use of these materials, and safe disposal of their empty containers. The Pool members want consent given by the producer before a commodity

checkoff fee can be deducted from their grain cheques, he noted. All those who bought Ultrabred seed varieties this year will be eligible for a draw on a pickup truck, which Shulka says gave the Pool a lot of advertising for a small investment. Amalgamation of the three prairie Pools was considered, but was decided to be unworkable, and the idea was dropped.

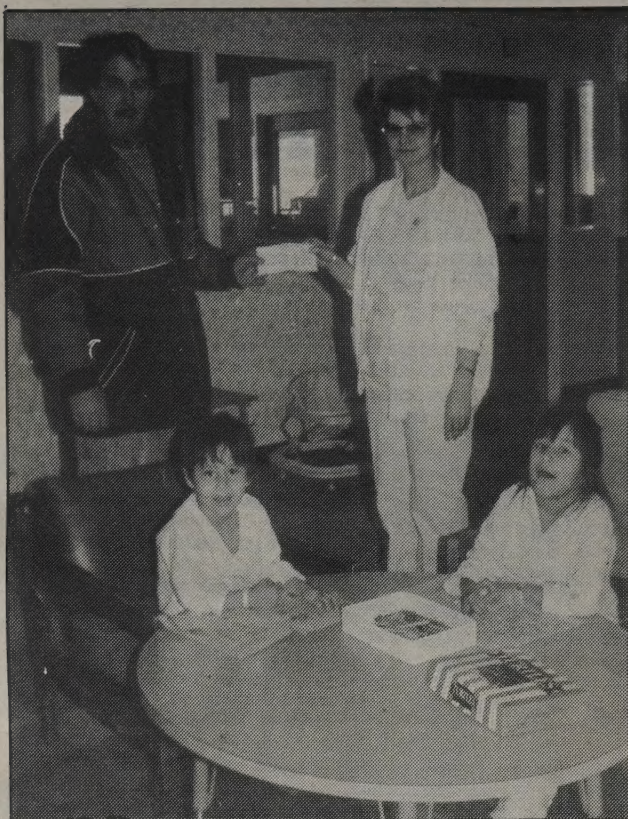


Photo by Vicki Brooker

Donation To Pediatrics

Vince Nicholson of Vince's Furniture, Elk Point, presented Elk Point Municipal Hospital's Pediatrics Department with a generous donation recently. Nurse Loretta Pinder and two little patients were on hand to accept the kind gift.

Red Cross local prepares for disaster

By Irene Magnusson

Elk Point Branch, Red Cross, held their initial meeting of the decade on Monday last, February 5, in the midst of a flurry of quilt tying, as they tackled two quilts.

Previously pieced tops, one donated by Violet Smith, the other pieced by Violet McFadyen, had been set up on frames, over at the United Church Hall, (which they have graciously allowed the group to use), by chairman and secretary of the branch, Violet McFadyen and Margaret Modin. Janitor Ellen Chomiok opened the building for the group - then stayed to quilt. Twelve ladies devoted from three to five hours each on the back-aching task of tying and stitching. The one quilt, all tied, went quicker, and was off the frames by around four p.m., the second one, which had a combination of tying and stitching, took longer, and was unfinished by dark. A few ladies returned later and finished it off.

This doesn't mean the quilts are completely finished, as they must still both be hemmed. However, once done, they will soon be on their way, to join the many other Emergency Services articles, made by caring volunteers, to help the needy and the desperate when disaster strikes.

During the course of the meeting, which the ladies paused briefly for, the 'heirloom-type' quilt, made last fall, was discussed. This lovely bed-cover, beautifully and minutely hand-quilted, will be offered via raffle tickets, over the summer, the draw made at the fall Red Cross Tea and Sale, date to be announced. This lovely heirloom-quality quilt carries around woman-hours of work, in the quilting alone.

Other preparations of the group at this time involve getting organized for the March canvass. Materials should be in the hands of the canvassers very shortly, with all signals "go" for March 1. It is hoped to have a speedy canvass, with all points completed by mid-March, both to lessen the canvassers' and Captains' work, and to make way for other charitable groups.

Violet McFadyen chaired the meeting, with Hazel Mannah taking minutes, in the absence of secretary Margaret Modin. Annual membership dues were collected. Some

volunteer quilting was done by ladies who are not members. The group thank the United Church for use of their hall. Canvassers who do not yet have their kits, should pick them up at the United Church Hall, February 17, between 1 and 4 p.m., when they will be ready. The next regular meeting will be March 5; be prepared to give hours worked in past years.

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Lindberg ladies enjoy annual bonspiel



Second Event Winners

Jack White warmly congratulates Second Event winners Edith Young, Marg Young, Gail Bendixen and Janet Lawrence. Runners up, front row, are Marge Osinchuk, Patsy Zarowny, Doris Gancer and Elsie Quickstad. Rodah Lorenson skipped the third place team and Audrey Smith the fourth place team.



Lindbergh Ladies Grand Challenge

Eddie Skolarchuk presents the Skolarchuk Auctions trophies to Lindbergh Ladies Grand Challenge winners Georgina Morris, Barb Anderson, Donna Kozicky and Flossie Shelley. In front are runners-up Pearl Anderson, Mary Nelson, Mary Kinjerski and Marge Heffernan. Caroline Shankowski's rink placed third and Sheila Lorenson's rink fourth in the First Event.



Third Event Winners

Ken Hillebrand presents the Hillebrand Farms trophies to Idella Mathews, Donna Lypka, Colleen Cameron and Terry Breen, winners of the Third Event. In front are runners up Stella Lorenson, Alice Yake, Joely Jenner and Sandra Cameron. Linda Ference's foursome placed third and Myrna Golden fourth in the event.

Basketball News

Crusaders girls win silver

F. G. Miller Crusaders girls' basketball team took the experience gained at their own tournament the previous weekend and at two league games during the week and turned it into the skills necessary to win the silver medals in a basketball tournament in Vermilion this weekend. The Crusaders beat Wainwright and Vermilion en route to the final game, where they lost out to Vegreville to take second place in the tourney. Tournament allstars were Barbara Naber, Lori Irvine and Cindy Smith.

The Clowns are very entertaining and are sure to cheer away your mid-winter blahs with their antics.

The 17th Annual Elk Point Pacers Tournament goes this weekend, with the host team fresh from their gold medal trip to the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games and ready to take on a weekend of top notch basketball. The Pacers farm team, Hooters, is another team to watch, with Pacers veteran players Ray Danyluk and Dave Mistol and several Edmonton Eskimo footballers in the lineup. The other ten teams come from all over the province for this long-running event, which also includes a Ladies' Tournament and a beerfest.

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Strawberries or Raspberries	1.69	Hash Browns	.79
Co-op, Fancy, Sliced, 425 g.		Harmonie, 1 kg.	
Orange Juice	1.29	Chicken Burgers	3.69
Co-op, Concentrated, 355 ml.		Swanson, 4's, 300 g.	
Kernel Corn	1.89	Chicken Burgers	6.99
Co-op, Fancy, Whole, 1 kg.		Swanson, 8's, 600 g.	
Fancy Peas	1.79	Meat Pie	.99
Co-op, 1 kg.		Co-op, Chicken, Turkey or Beef, 227 g.	
French Fries	1.49	Chicken Mini Dips	3.69
Co-op Fancy, Straight Cut, Crinkle Cut or Shoestring, 1 kg.		Swanson, 300 g.	

Stock Up On the Basics



Corn
Co-op, Fancy Cream or Crisp,
Sweet Whole Kernel, 398-341 ml

Super Saver

.69

cream style
CORN
CANADA FANCY

Mushroom Soup
Co-op, Cream of, 284 ml

Super Saver

2/.99

cream of
mushroom
SOUP
10 fl oz 284 ml

Coffee
Co-op, Regular,
Fine or
Fine 100%
Columbian, 300 g

Super Saver

1.88

Cheese Slabs
Co-op, Assorted, 900 g

Super Saver

6.69

Beet Sugar
Fine Paper, 4 kg

Super Saver

2.99

SUGAR
4 kg

Bath Tissue
Co-op, 2-Ply, Almond or
White, 8's, each

Super Saver

2.68

8 ROLLS
BATHROOM TISSUE
PAPER
HYGIENIQUE
2

Laundry Detergent
A.B.C., 10 L

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Cheese Slices
Co-op, Process Food, Single,
Mild or Thin, 500 g

2.99 **CASH SAVER**

Mushrooms
Harmonie, Piece/Stem,
284 ml

.79 **CASH SAVER**

Apple Juice
Harmonie Choice,
From Concentrate, 1 L

.69 **CASH SAVER**

Orange Juice
Co-op, Sweetened
or Unsweetened,
From Concentrate,
1 L

.99 **CASH SAVER**

Paper Towels
Co-op, Jumbo,
White, 2's,
each

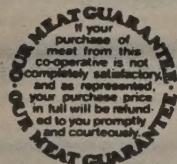
1.89 **CASH SAVER**

Margarine
Co-op,
Colored,
1.36 kg

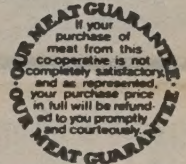
1.89 **CASH SAVER**

Nabisco Shreddies
800 g

2.99 **CASH SAVER**



CO-OP GUARANTEED QUALITY MEATS



Side Bacon
Sliced, 500 g, Thick Maple or
Salt Reduced, C.M.

1.99 **Super Saver**

T-Bone Steak
Co-op Trim, Cut From
Canada "A" Beef
Per kg 8.58
Per lb. **3.89** **CASH SAVER**

Steak Roast
Outside, Co-op Trim,
Cut From Canada "A" Beef
Per kg 4.83
Per lb. **2.19** **CASH SAVER**

Wieners
Bulk, Regular, C.M.
Per kg 2.18
Per lb. **.99** **CASH SAVER**

Turkey Parts
Frozen Bulk, Wings or
Drums, Lily
Per kg 1.30
Per lb. **.59** **CASH SAVER**

Cheese
All Varieties, Colby, Brick,
Farmer or Mozzarella, C.M.
Per kg 9.24
Per lb. **4.19**
Country Style Hams
Deluxe, Boneless,
Whole or 1/2's, C.M.
Per kg 9.68
Per lb. **4.39**
Sausages
Tray Pack, C.M.
Pork or Pork & Beef
Per kg 3.73
Per lb. **1.69**
Cheese
Regular or Family,
Mild or Marble, C.M.
Per kg 8.58
Per lb. **3.89**

Whitefish
Whole Poly Frozen Dressed,
Fresh Water
Per kg 2.62
Per lb. **1.19**
Dinner Hams
Low Salt, 1/2's COV
Boneless, Olympic
Per kg 8.80
Per lb. **3.99**
Bologna
COV, Chunks, Regular
or Chicken, Olympic
Per kg 3.73
Per lb. **1.69**
Corned Beef
Gourmet, COV Chunks, C.M.
Per kg 8.60
Per lb. **3.99**

Farmer's Sausage
Bulk, Twin or
Family Pack, C.M.
Per kg 5.05
Per lb. **2.29**
Fish & Chips
Co-op, English Style, 500 g **2.59**
Side Bacon
Sliced, 500 g, Regular
C.M. **1.99**
Wieners
450 g, Regular, Skinless,
C.M. **1.69**
Cooked Ham
Sliced, 375 g, Harmonie **2.99**
Sliced Meats
375 g, Beef Bolo,
Summer or Salami, C.M. **2.69**
Sausage Rounds
500 g, Regular, Bavarian,
Italian, Maple Leaf **3.19**

Smoked Picnics
Boneless, Pork Shoulder,
Ready to Eat, Maple Leaf
Per kg 5.49
Per lb. **2.49**
Smoked Picnics
Boneless, Pork Shoulder,
Ready to Eat, Maple Leaf
Per kg 5.49
Per lb. **2.49**

Sliced Meats
175 g, Salami, Summer, Spiced Ham,
Beef Bolo, Pepperoni, BBQ,
Headcheese, P+B Olympic **1.49**
Lunch Meats
125 g, Smoked Pastrami, Cooked Ham,
Beef or Turkey Breast or
C.B., Black Forest Ham,
Maple Leaf **1.99**
Bologna
500 g, Sliced, Regular, Beef
or Thick, Maple Leaf **2.49**
Beef Wieners
450 g, C.M. **2.19**
Cooked Ham
175 g, C.M. **1.99**
Cooked Meats
175 g, Mac & Cheese, Mock Chicken,
P&P, Bolo Regular, Garlic Bolo,
Head Cheese, Chicken Bolo, C.M. **1.49**

Sausage Sticks
500 g, Salami, Summer, Pepperoni,
UK, Hunter, Vienna, Beer
Olympic **2.49**

Ground Beef
Lean, Co-op Quality
Per kg 3.95
Per lb. **1.79**
Cheese
All Varieties, Medium, C.M.
Per kg 9.68
Per lb. **4.39**
Cheese
All Varieties, Old, C.M.
Per kg 9.90
Per lb. **4.49**

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Prime Time T.V. Listings

WEEKDAYS FEBRUARY 15, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	J. Swagart Canada A.M.			Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Hart to Hart	Outdoors It Figures	Workout Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs Singles	Body Moves J. Swagart
7:00					Kelly and Company	Live - Regis and Kathie Lee	Mae's World ABC News	Care Bears Insp. Gadget		Mario Bros. News	Daywatch		Geraldo	Instructional Var. Programs	James Robison Morn. Workout
8:00	It Figures 100 Huntley		Var. Programs	Varied Pro- grams	Donahue	House Party	Good Morning America	It's a New Day		This Morning	World Day		Joan Rivers	Sesame Street 3-2-1 Contact	Best Sellers Wheel-For-
9:00	Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs	Las Vegas du main		Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price is Right	100 Huntley Street	Diri Petty		Daywatch		Golden Girls 227	Body in Motion	Meister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3rd Degree Kitchen Exp.
10:00	Pennier's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	F.I.T. Wait Now!		News Loving	News Young and the	Donahue	Good, Good Morning	Donahue	Family Feud Wheel-For-	NewsHour	SportsDesk Varied Pro-	News Generations	Square One TV Var. Programs	News Dayscane
11:00	Sesame Street	City Lights Secret Lives	Pennier's Place Mr. Dressup		All My Children	Restless Bald, Beautiful	Home	Price is Right	Day by Day	Price is Right	Sony's Live in LA	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Instructional Programming	Yet to Come The New You
12:00	Midday 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Taddy Ruzin	Finestones News	Geraldo	Newsday		Another World	Sesame Street 3-2-1 Contact	As the World Turns
1:00	All My Children It Figures	Street It Figures	Midday du midi		General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Shirley	News Bald, Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	Small Island 3-2-1 Contact	General Hospi- tal
2:00	Coronation Talkabout	Another World	All My Children		Oprah Winfrey	Inside Report News	One Life to Live	Jackpot Bumper Stum.	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Inside Edition	Square One TV Another Page	Destiny-Gale Mama's Family
3:00	Guiding Light	Shirley	Guiding Light		Schtroumpfs	Movie	News	News Night Court	General Hospi- tal	Cheers	Guiding Light	Newsweek Showbiz Today		Varied Pro- grams	People's Court News
4:00	Generations Danger Bay	DuckTales Family Ties	Coronation Talkabout		Kim et Clip Q. Var. Programs		News	Bugs Bunny CBS News	Young and the Restless	Jeopardy! Wheel-For-	Young and the Restless	World Today		MacNeil/Lahrer NewsHour	
5:00	Video Hits Night Court	Cheers Night Court	Generations Danger Bay		Une paire d'as	Movie	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Current Affair	Facts of Life Newhart	Growing Pains Who's Boss?	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossline	Varied Pro- grams	Wheel-For-	Ent. Tonight Current Affair

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	News Wheel-For-	Bumper Stum. Chari Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls		Caddyshack II Cont'd	Father Dowling Mysteries	College Basket- ball	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	Tennis: Sky- Dome World	Cosby Show Different World	Fishing The Old House	Second Chance Emergency
7:00	L.A. Law	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	News		CITYON Court en direct	Young Riders	at Minnesota	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Week in NHL Cheer	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Tournament Cont'd	Time Was Island Son	
8:00	Movie: "Col- umbus: Agenda	Cosby Show Different World	On Road Again Assault		Lance et compil II	PrimeTime Live	Knots Landing	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	Cher's Night Court	CNN News	Horse Racing Don Cherry's	CNN News	Horse Racing Don Cherry's	Mystical "Porco"	L.A. Law
9:00	for Murder	Young Riders	Front Page Family Pictures		La Chine en re- volution	News Nightline	News Night Court	Father Dowling Mysteries	Knots Landing	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Soccer News	News Tonight Show	Shenlock H. Sandbaggers
10:00	National Journal	E.N.G.	CODCO Kids in the Hall		Le Journal Le Point	Ent. Hours Kojak	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Young Riders	News	E.N.G.	Island Son	Newsnight	Thoroughbreds	Hard Copy	Highway to Heaven
11:00	News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal		Movie: "Le Mi- lardaire"	Movie: "The Fly II"	Ent. Tonight	Taxi	PrimeTime Live	Sports Night Movie TV	CTV News News	Knots Landing	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up	Passport to Skiing	Mich. Outdoors Outdoorsman
12:00	Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart		Glasses	Roll Vengeance	Matt Helm	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk PGA Tour	Fishing This Old House

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	News Wheel-For-	Bumper Stum. A Day to Care	Video Hits Golden Girls		"The Magi Bearnfield"	Full House Family Matters	Brady's	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	Tennis: Old- Timers Cham-	True Blue	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Full House Simpsons
7:00	Murder, She Wrote	For the Children Last Frontier	News		Movie: "Fran- cine"	Perf. Strangers Just Ten of Us	Dallas	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Last Frontier Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Championship Final Cont'd	Off the Record M. MacKay	Perf. Strangers Hidden Video
8:00	Street Legal	Brady's	Mosquito Lake Invaluable Cont.		Une paire d'as	Falcon Crest		Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	Perf. Strangers Family Matters	Home Videos Cosby Show	CNN News	World Cup Skiing	Portrait	Falcon Crest	
9:00	Dallas	Mancoy FBI	Street Legal		Tele-relais Rock, pop, et	Movie: "A Tig- er's Tale"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Full House Family Matters	Baywatch	Brady's	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Hockey Week	News Tonight Show	Family Towers Movie: "The Heaven"
10:00	National Journal	Dallas	Le Journal Le Point		Le Journal Le Point	Ent. Hours Kojak	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Perf. Strangers Just Ten of Us	News	My Two Dads Just Ten of Us	Dallas	Newsnight	SpeedWeek Snowmobile	Hard Copy	Highway to Heaven
11:00	News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal		Movie: "Le Fly II"	Ent. Tonight	Taxi	20/20	Sports Night Hitchcock	CTV News News	Falcon Crest	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up	Racing Sci World	David Letter- man	Movie: "The Kid"
12:00	Tonite RollerGames	Movie: "The Sentinel"	News Good Rockin'		"Monique"	Ghost Stories Circle of Fear	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Horse Racing	Ready to Quit Friday Videos	Scarlet Letter "The General"

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1990

	CKSA (2)	CITL (3)	CBCN (1)	CBFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (2)	CITY (1)	CFRN (2)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (2)
6:00					"Police Academy 8: City	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears	Dink/Dinosaur Calif. Raisins	Sunday School	Rustler's Rhaps. Circle Square	Tree House C.O.P.S.	Daybreak Big Story	SpeedWeek Motorcycle	ALF-tales Camp Candy	Sesame Street		100 Huntley Street
7:00					Under Siege! Movie: "The Burb"	Winnie-Pooh Simmer & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Bugs Bunny Mae's World	One Last Cast Fisher's "The 90s"	Porfy Pig and Friends	HealthWeek MovieWeek	Racing Horse Racing	Captain N Karl's Kid	About Trains City, Garden	Kitchen Exp. Discover World	
8:00	Smurfs	Extral Extral Gummi Bears	Tchou Touffours		Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show	Winnie-Pooh Simmer & Real	Peewee Play Dungeons-Drags	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears	Adv. Pinocchio Astroboy	Extral Extral Smogglers	Dink/Dinosaur Jim Henson's	Showbiz Style With Elsa	Soccer Satur- day	Victory Garden Motorweek	Your Wealth Parent-Parent	
9:00	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Winnie Pooh S-4-3-2 Run	Umbrella Tree Sesame Street		Movie: "You Never Can Tell"	Pinocchio Big Ten Game	Soul Train	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Dennis Menace Beetlejuice	Smurfs' Adven- tures	Garfield TBA	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk	This Old House Yankee Shop	Connecting Small Wonder	
10:00	Real Ghostbust- ers	Putnam's Astro Boy	Elephant Show		Jazz Session: Sassa & Brass	College Basket- ball: Illinois at Michigan State	CBS Sports Special: Olym- pics	Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show	Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show	CBS Sports Special: Olym- pics	CBS Sports Special: Olym- pics	Newsday Awardsmaker	Hockey Week SpeedWeek	capa to Witch Mountain"	You at Home Art Underfoot	Maple Leaf Wrestling
11:00	Pol. Academy Peewee Play	Smogglers Beetlejuice	Street Cents Can. Gardener		Movie: "Ap- pointment With Death"	PBA Bowling: Budweiser	Special: 125e at Daytona	Mad House Movie: "Space- balls"	Hi-Q Connecting	Exposures Real Fishing	College Basket- ball: Notre	Newsday Newsmaker	Rugby Special: Ireland vs. Scot-	PGA Golf: Sharon Open	Health Matters Video	R.V. Vacation Discover World
12:00	Sportsweekend	Third Story Circle Square	Sportsweekend Le Can Camp		Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
1:00	Summer Sports Series		Cine-Familie		Movie: "Yuri Nosenko"	Classic Wide World of	Sports	Dame at Syra- cuse	Good Fishing	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Dame at Syra- cuse	Newsday Newsmaker	West Bank SportsDesk	Halls of Fame NBA Basket-	Capital Gang Sports Sat.	Ulysses of Rich & Famous
2:00	Stampede Wrestling				Movie: "Yuri Nosenko"	Classic Wide World of	Sports	Dame at Syra- cuse	Good Fishing	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Dame at Syra- cuse	Newsday Newsmaker	West Bank SportsDesk	Halls of Fame NBA Basket-	Capital Gang Sports Sat.	Ulysses of Rich & Famous
3:00	Sportsweekend Continues	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Sportsweekend Continues		L'Univers des Sports	Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
4:00	Real Fishing Ski Base	Wide World of Sports	Saturday Re- port		Genies	Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
5:00	Saturday Re- port	Driver's Seat NHL Break	Virages		Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
6:00	NHL Hockey New Jersey De-	Movie Show Chain Reaction	NHL Hockey New Jersey De-		Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
7:00	vis at Toronto Maple Leafs	Bob Hope vis at Toronto Maple Leafs	vis at Toronto Maple Leafs		Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
8:00	Kitts & Dog Campbells	Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	Tommy Hunter		Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
9:00	Mosquito Lake Empty Nest	Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	Tommy Hunter		Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
10:00	Tommy Hunter cregible Hulk	Nedda	Golden Girls		Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
11:00	National Movies: "The Seduction of Joe Tylan"	CTV News News	Golden Girls		Movie: "Disor- ganized Crime"	WWF Wrestling	Spotlight Freddy's Night	Byron Allen	Only the Good Die Young	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Chris- tine Cromwell"	Young Riders	Tour of Duty	War of the Worlds
12:00																



What's news at the library?

The Elk Point Public Library is sponsoring another Alberta Performing Artist on February 25, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School. Chris Poole is a children's entertainer, singing songs, storytelling and fun for the whole family. Five dollars each or fifteen dollars per five member family. Tickets are available at the door. Take this opportunity to come and hear live entertainment right here in Elk Point and at the same time, help support the library.

An enjoyable Valentines party was held at Preschool Storytime on Friday. The puppet show "Cinderella" was a great success. The children iced and decorated Valentine cookies.

Freedom to Read Week is February 16-23. Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights says "Everyone has the right to free-

dom of opinion and expression; this includes the right to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers."

New Books:

"A Woman Named Jackie", by David Heymann - an intimate biography of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis. The most pursued, written about, photographed and famous woman of our time.

"California Gold" by John Jakes - a new historical novel which sweeps from 1886 to 1921 and explores the lure and legend of California, charts its changes from a frontier to a modern state, and chronicles, as only Jakes can, the loves and battles of a host of vivid characters.

"Western People" by Mary L.

Gilchrist is a collection of selected stories from the Memories section of the Western Producer popular magazine. This compelling collection gives the reader a privileged glimpse into the prairie past.

A junior book, "The Explorers Charting the Canadian Wilderness" by Ernest Langford. From this book, find out the different explorers who explored the many areas of Canada from east to west.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Elk Point Hospital Board, Medical Staff, Hospital Staff and Retired Staff for such a beautiful Retirement Coffee Party.

Thanks to my family and friends and a special thanks to Gwen, Debbie and Matilda.

Sincerely, PAT SOLDAN

THANK YOU ...

To our family and friends for helping to make our "40th Wedding Anniversary" a special one!!!

Sincerely,
Jean & Dale Charlton

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Father David Bernard
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Sunday, Feb. 11 - Bonnyville & Derwent - 9 a.m. / Vermilion & Elk Point - 12 noon / Lloydminster - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18 - Lloydminster & Derwent - 9 a.m. / Glendon & Vermilion - 12 noon / Sunday, Feb. 25 - Lloydminster - 12 noon / Vermilion - 12 noon / Derwent - 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School
11:15 a.m.

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PHONE 724-4194

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, Ladies Bible Study, Child Care Provided
EVEF 'ONE WELCOME'

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service

7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Youth Meeting

Prime Time T.V. Listings

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1990

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCL (1)	CBXFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (1)	CITY (1)	CFRN (1)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (2)
6:00					Movie: "Bert Rigby, You're a Fool"	Black Forum Singalong	It Is Written Focus Detroit	Sign-Off Sonshine Day	Crumbake Smoggy	Daybreak Evans & Novak	Pro Wrestling Sportfishing	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Destiny Dynamic Living	
7:00					Movie: "Getting Married"	Sunday Morn- ing	Education Ser- Mega Memory	Tales of Oz Part 1	Pat Monster My Partners	Porty Pig	Daywatch Your Money	Transworld Sport	Runaway-Rich	Sesame Street	Festival Por- tuguese
8:00	Can. Gardener Our Hope	Tribal Trails	Movie: "Three Strangers"	Winnie l'oursou Pignons verts	Movie: "Cad- dysback II"	Take 2	Marketing Kenneth Cope	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	Prime of Life It is Written	TBA Sunday Morn- ing	On the Menu Newsmaker	Rugby Special	Columbo	Zoobles Zoo Sharing Station	Si Viaggia- re
9:00	Discovery World Tom	Jimmy Swag- gart	Switchback	La Jour du seig- ne	Not the News Movie: "The Climb"	David Brinkley Spotlight News	Auto Racing Daytona 500	World Tom	Rendezvous Farming	Auto Racing: Daytona 500	Newsday Moneyweek	Meet the Press Sign-Off	Home Bid.	Adam Smith European Jnl.	WWF Wheeling
10:00	To Be An- nounced	Auto Racing: Daytona 500	Switchback	La Jour du seig- ne	Not the News Movie: "The Climb"	David Brinkley Spotlight News	Auto Racing: Daytona 500	World Tom	Rendezvous Farming	Auto Racing: Daytona 500	Newsday Moneyweek	Meet the Press Sign-Off	Home Bid.	Adam Smith European Jnl.	WWF Wheeling
11:00	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend	Sportsweekend
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MONDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1990

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6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	NFB: Decouverte	"Yuri Nosenko, KGB Cont'd"	MacGyver	Major Dad City	News	News	News	PrimeNews	NHL Hockey: Montreal Can- adiens at Detroit Red Wings	ALF Hogan Family	Miracle Planet	ALF Hogan Family
7:00	ALF	Response Live It Up	News	CTVON Le Temps	"Police Aca- demy 6: City	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	Murphy Brown Design Women	ABC News Ent. Tonight	ALF Coach	Live It Up Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Diens at Detroit Red Wings	Movie: "Nasty Boys"	Eyes on the Prize II
8:00	Wonder Years Degrassi High	Head of Class City	Focus North Material World	Un Signe de feu	Under Siege Ray Bradbury	Movie: "No Man's Land"	News Nightline	News Night Court	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	Major Dad City	CNN News	Cont'd It's Your Call	Musical Legacy Roland Hayes
9:00	Newhart Design Women	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	Wonder Years Degrassi High	Mont-Royal	Movie: "No Man's Land"	News Nightline	News Night Court	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	Major Dad City	CNN News	Cont'd It's Your Call	Musical Legacy Roland Hayes	News
10:00	National Journal	Denenah K'ah Design Women	Le Point	Movie: "L'Ombre d'un geant"	Movie: "Angie Hill: The Final Ent. Tonight	After Hours Kojak	Cheers Arsonio Hall	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	News Nightline	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pet Sajak	date Sports Late	SportsDesk NBA Basketball	Bob Costas News
11:00	News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "L'Ombre d'un geant"	Movie: "Angie Hill: The Final Ent. Tonight	After Hours Kojak	Cheers Arsonio Hall	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	News Nightline	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pet Sajak	date Sports Late	SportsDesk NBA Basketball	Bob Costas News
12:00	Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	Movie: "L'Ombre d'un geant"	Movie: "Angie Hill: The Final Ent. Tonight	After Hours Kojak	Cheers Arsonio Hall	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	News Nightline	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pet Sajak	date Sports Late	SportsDesk NBA Basketball	Bob Costas News

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7:00	Who's Boss? Midwest Mag.	Sports Talk Bordertown	News	CTVON Le Temps	"Police Aca- demy 6: City	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	Murphy Brown Design Women	ABC News Ent. Tonight	ALF Coach	Live It Up Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Diens at Detroit Red Wings	Movie: "Nasty Boys"	Eyes on the Prize II
8:00	5th estate	Metlock	Babar Danger Bay	L'Heritage	Cinematractra	Movie: "Free- way"	News Nightline	News Night Court	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	Major Dad City	CNN News	Cont'd It's Your Call	Musical Legacy Roland Hayes
9:00	Market Place Man Alive	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	5th estate	Dallas	Movie: "Free- way"	News Nightline	News Night Court	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	Major Dad City	CNN News	Cont'd It's Your Call	Musical Legacy Roland Hayes	News
10:00	National Journal	Market Place Man Alive	Le Point	Movie: "L'Ombre d'un geant"	Movie: "Angie Hill: The Final Ent. Tonight	After Hours Kojak	Cheers Arsonio Hall	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	News Nightline	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pet Sajak	date Sports Late	SportsDesk NBA Basketball	Bob Costas News
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8:00	Nature of Things	Grammy Awards	Raccoons Jeu de societ	L'Heritage	Cinematractra	Movie: "Free- way"	News Nightline	News Night Court	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	Major Dad City	CNN News	Cont'd It's Your Call	Musical Legacy Roland Hayes
9:00	Thirtysomething	Nature of Things	thirtysomething	Le Point	Movie: "Vive- ment d- marche"	Movie: "Cherry 2000"	Ent. Tonight	Taxi	thirtysomething	Sports Night Living on Hope	CTV News News	Showbiz Today Newnight Up- date	SportsDesk NBA Basketball	Bob Costas News	Frontline
10:00	National Journal	Market Place Man Alive	Le Point	Movie: "L'Ombre d'un geant"	Movie: "Angie Hill: The Final Ent. Tonight	After Hours Kojak	Cheers Arsonio Hall	Kennedy's of Massachusetts	News Nightline	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pet Sajak	date Sports Late	SportsDesk NBA Basketball	Bob Costas News
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Ina Fryingpan - \$33; Mary Rose
Piesinger - \$33; John Malachowski
- \$66; Harvey Dufresne - \$66; Lena
Kuziw - \$66; Katie Boyko - \$66; Nettie
Ross - \$40; Joyce McGinnis - \$40; Der-
rick Quinney - \$40; Shirley Quinney -

\$40; Ruby Quinney - \$14; Sam
Waskahat - \$14; Alice Hubert - \$14;
George Botting - \$40; Bill Ardelian -
\$40; John Malachowski - \$40; Mavis
Smith - \$40; Norman Moosepayo -
\$40; Pauline Pankiw - \$40; Gordon
Havaruk - \$40; Mike Zazulak - \$40;
Derrick Quinney - \$20; Bob Ross -

\$20; Stella Blazenko - \$20; Jeanette
Berceral - \$20; George Fryingpan -
\$40; Warren McLeod - \$10; Wanda
Hudy - \$10; Mary Faithful - \$10;
Sarah Moen - \$10; William Ewaskiw -
\$40; Charles Quinney - \$40; Leanne
Penner - \$40; Tracy Mochewaines -
\$25; Leanne Penner - \$25; Mike
Zazulak - \$150; George Botting - \$123;
Leanne Bielech - \$49; Leanne Penner -
\$25; Gordon Havaruk - \$25; Kathy
Zarowny - \$49; Wanda Hudy - \$49;
Kenny Quinney - \$49; Bill Ardelian -
\$26; William Ewaskiw - \$26; Bruce
Hovdestad - \$51; Mary McGillvery -
\$51; Josie Zarowny - \$17.

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February 6/90

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- \$59; Roland Gascon - \$59; Norma
Quinney - \$59; Jerry John \$89; Norma
Quinney - \$89; Sophie Stamp - \$177;
Virginia Nolan - \$177; Agnes
Waskahat - \$30; Sue Campbell - \$30;
Nick Nadurak - \$60; Terry Moyah -
\$60; Judy Smith - \$60; Mary Vogel -
\$60; Tammy Boutin - \$50; Geraldine
Stanley - \$30; Velma Atcheynum -
\$60; William Ardelian - \$60; Harvey
Quinney - \$60; Flora Fryingpan - \$30;
Lawrence Quinney - \$30; Gordon
Havaruk - \$60; Joe Yarmuch - \$60;

Ernestine Dion - \$60; Carol Bugera -
\$60; Nick Nadurak - \$60; Dina Leaf -
\$60; Clarence John - \$60; Gale Fayant -
\$60; Warren McLeod - \$60; Warren
McLeod - \$60; Doris Benson - \$50;
Kathy Zarowny - \$150; Edna Singer
- \$42,486; Lila Smith - \$115;
Gordon Quinney - \$115; Lila Smith -
\$115; Marie Watchmaker - \$115;
Vince Pipe - \$115; Marion Juba - \$60;
Frank Zarowny - \$60; Mary Prusak -
\$119; Lena Cap - \$119; Mavis Smith -
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Nadurak - \$34; Velma Atcheynum -
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For more information contact: David Pynnten, 4511-44 St., Bonnyville, Alta., T9N 1L7. Phone 826-8984.

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR WORLD

To include your non-profit events in this column, contact the editor.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets every third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. People interested in joining with or without a vehicle are urged to attend. For more information phone Ken at 724-4319.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Elk Point Community Choir Rehearsals on Sunday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School Music Room. All Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass voices welcome.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse west door, Elk Point.

Elk Point Cross Country Ski Club Moonlight Ski February 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Montgomery Residence, 4 miles west of Elk Point. Phone Stephen at 724-3800 (days) for more information. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Ballet and Jazz Dance Program is being offered by Elk Point Community Services. Lessons are every Monday. There is still room for more dancers. Call Community Services at 724-3800.

The Western Barley Growers Association Thirteenth Annual Convention and Trade Fair is scheduled for February 14, 15 and 16, 1990 at The Lodge at Kananaskis, Kananaskis Village, Alberta. If you pre-register by January 31, 1990, you will be eligible for the early bird draw - a weekend for two in Las Vegas plus \$250.00 (U.S.).

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Is there still hope for a Nursing Home in Elk Point? Auxiliary listens....

By Irene Magnusson

With so little word or action evident regarding the long-since proposed and approved Nursing Home for Elk Point, we were encouraged to learn that some thought has indeed been given to it.

At the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary meeting, January 22, 1990, Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson, displayed blueprints depicting the proposed structure, which will be an addition to the existing hospital.

This structure would, initially, have thirty beds, consisting of ten 2-bedrooms, and ten single-bedrooms. The 2-bedrooms would be for Long-Term Care (as Nursing Home care is now called) with the remaining 10 rooms for Extended Care patients, such as those now residing in the Elk Point hospital.

In addition, there is provision for ten small sitting rooms, for the patient's use, each room has its own bath, of course, and a large area for living - recreation, etc.

Meals would be served from the present kitchen, laundry handled by present facilities, etc.

This addition, according to the plans, would be hovering some distance north of the present hospital, a level above, due to lay of the land, and would entail use of a lift, or elevator, part way along the connecting corridor. A parking facility would be incorporated at the northeast corner of the area, abutting Markstad Park.

Questioned, Johnson said the project could be underway in about one year. He also pointed out an area, designed specifically, where another wing of rooms could readily be added at some future date.

Mr. Johnson, addressing the first 1990 meeting of the Elk Point Hospital

Auxiliary, also showed the group the plaques designed to be attached to all major appliances or articles donated to the hospital by the auxiliary over past years and in future. These will serve as a mark of appreciation and encouragement to the Auxiliary, and is appreciated by them.

The business of the group got underway, following the report, with minutes, financial and canteen reports received. A Christmas Baby had been presented with the Auxiliary's gifts of an engraved spoon and sleepers. Correspondence was read and dealt with. It was suggested a delegate would offer to go to the March Hospital Board meeting, and make a report of Auxiliary's activities in past months.

Comments were received on Pet Therapy, Pastoral Care, and equipment to be purchased for the patients' use. A wheelchair was discussed, no firm decision reached, as the price seemed unduly high. More info will be sought.

Several very good suggestions were received from the members, one was to put large-numbered battery-operated clocks in the room, another suggested colorful quilts or afghans, and pictures on the corridor walls — all to brighten the lives of the patients confined, some for long periods of time, to the institution. These suggestions were discussed enthusiastically, and will be investigated to see if they are practical.

Diane Anderson volunteered to supply Valentine's Day tray favors for all patients. Due to the walker being unavailable, that was planned to be given to Pediatrics, the funds designated will be used for some other required article. An inquiry will be made.

Pins with Hospital logo were given to those members who had not yet received one. Next meeting will be February 26. New members welcomed.



Elk Point Representative
Margaret White with the Alberta-N.W.T. Society's President, Mr. Alex Metcalfe at the meeting held in Jasper.

New faces involved with Red Cross 1990 Campaign for funds

Margaret White is the Red Cross Society's face, voice and chief fundraiser in Elk Point. She will be ably assisted by Monica Buksa.

In this capacity, Margaret was one of 200 delegates who attended the Alberta-N.W.T. Division's Financial Resources Conference at Jasper Park Lodge from October 20 to 22.

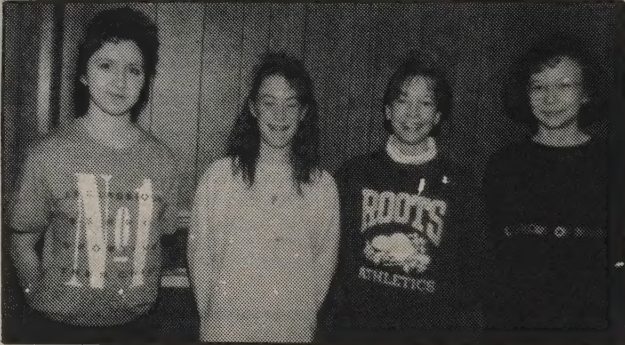
Entitled "Focus '89, Together We Can", the conference offered delegates an opportunity to learn more about the programs within the Red Cross and to explore ideas about how to boost their fund-raising efforts and

raise awareness of the Society within their communities.

Delegates also focused on the future, examining what the Red Cross will be doing in the community in the nineties.

An appreciation tea will be held on February 17, 1990 in the United Church Education Centre, beginning at 1:00 p.m. All canvassers are invited to tea and to collect your Canvassers Kit.

If you would like more information on Red Cross Services or the fund-raising campaign in Elk Point, please call Margaret White at 724-3193 or Monica Buksa at 724-4095.



WinterSkaters
Four Elk Point figure skaters, (left to right) Tobey Conrad, Christina Estey, Elisabeth Ludlage and Shauna Loughran, took part in WinterSkate North last weekend in Drayton Valley. Watch for results in next week's issue.

Starscope

By Eileen Norby

Happy Valentine's to everyone. The Aquarian lover is slow but sure. This Sign has to retain a large amount of independence. You know that this Sign is unlikely to stray and may well be considered a very loyal family person. The Sign of Aquarius is that of the water-bearer, ruled by Uranus (although some maintain this is also a co-ruled of Saturn) is equated with being independent and humane. Aquarius is friendly, willing, inventive, and extremely faithful. There are times when Aquarians will become unpredictable, straining to be different, even unconventional. It is only temporary. For Aquarius, personal independence is of inestimable value. This Sign has to make decisions alone and will go through many sacrifices to achieve that objective. They like to remain in a safe groove with a fixed opinion about change. An Air Sign, conversation and company are of much greater importance to him than physical satisfaction or any kind of possessive emotional bonding. It is part of being a Fixed Sign. Aquarius has a lot of friends.

ARIES

The road to love is very rocky. You have good times and bad times. Today you are emotionally stable and your love is your best friend but above all, don't be impulsive as you could trigger unwanted disruptions. Keep a happy heart. Try to conserve your energy.

TAURUS

You can be the power, energy and charm in a relationship, blessed with understanding to love. Exercise diplomacy and fulfill your domestic duties to the letter. Educate yourself with import-export, stocks and bonds, market fields. You could benefit immensely. Always be prepared.

GEMINI

Keep a low profile. Learn the sweet side of solitude. Despite fatigue, you remain attractive to certain people. Watch shenanigans with your love partner. You could ruin a beautiful relationship. Why not break old habits? There is a crowd as you have discovered.

CANCER

You are having difficulty expressing your affections to a loved one. Jealousy is a threat you have to cope with. Enhance your gift for sparkling wit. Planetary aspects urge you not to look for trouble. Sit back, enjoy the delight, spontaneity, popularity. Be diplomatic.

LEO

Exercise vigorously with a friend for fun and fitness. Drink more water. Your wearing apparel should

be flattering but not flirtatious. A nightmare has a ring of truth. Errors are made at work because your mind wanders to other things. Turn the charm dial, you are loved!

VIRGO

Two things about the work world. (1) get things established; (2) know your ambitions. Say No to alcohol especially in strange places. Good time to renew your vows of love. Intimacy is so sweet thanks to Venus gracing your solar chart. Keep communication open.

LIBRA

A new love is going to enter your life. This transformation will affect your value system, which will be reflected outwardly as a change of attitude towards material possessions. No matter which way you choose, your financial picture will change drastically also during this time.

SCORPIO

You are finding a new identity, and in doing so, you are transforming the way you relate to others. Romance is hot and heavy but not as permanent as you want. Participate in fun-filled games with children. Always speak up or else run the risk of being hurt.

SAGITTARIUS

Something is brewing and is going to grow bigger over the next four months. For now enjoy, don't reject. Keep a smile on your face and hope in your heart. Aquarius will put sparkle in your love life. Wouldn't it be fun to burn the candle at both ends? No negative thoughts.

CAPRICORN

You have a lucky streak running now! Keep it fed. Romance is a little difficult. February is the love month so turn it on, say what you mean. Short walks could relieve your tension. Happiness is a gift you can share forever. Trust your heart.

AQUARIUS

Listen and learn, help comes when you ask for it. Watch your waistline - others do! More chores to handle, but you'll tackle them easily. Send a love poem to a loved one. A neat hairstyle reflects your pleasant personality. This is a time when two heads are better than one.

PISCES

Success is intertwined with long-distance communications. You will accomplish much by taking the initiative. Speak up but not if it hurts others. Be alert to someone who loves you. You are so generous - to a fault. Meditation is soothing, try it.

Elk Point 4-H Multi-Club

"Country Bottle Drive"

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1990

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

For more information contact:

Shelley 724-2404, Jody 724-4039, Elena 645-2540

Overtime tie for Elks

Elk Point Elks tied the Sask-Alta league leading Kitscoty Monarchs 3-3 Friday night in a game which went into a scoreless overtime period before a large weekend crowd.

Kerry Loughran opened the scoring for the Elks off an assist by Murray Cochrane early in the first period, with the Elks retaining their lead for over half a period before Dean Rhinehart, assisted by Philip Bexson, scored during an Elks penalty to tie the score.

The Elks had a few nerve wracking moments at the end of the first period, when goaltender Duane Wolanuk was felled by an oncoming player and required medical assistance before resuming his place in the net. Terry Wozniak was injured early in the second period by a Kitscoty player who was subsequently assessed a Game Misconduct, but also returned to the game after a brief rest.

The lone goal of a fast second period came unassisted from the stick of John Wozniak to slip behind the Kitscoty goalie and again give the Elks a one point advantage.

The third period saw two Kitscoty goals, with Greg West assisted by Philip Bexson and Darwin Presley in the first and Terry Bexson unassisted in the second. The Elks took just 72 seconds after the latter goal to again tie the score, with Terry Wozniak receiving assists by Alain Leclerc and Victor Stepa.

Efforts by both teams to break the tie proved futile, both for the balance of regular time and during a five

minute overtime period, with the final score remaining 3-3.

An Elks home game scheduled for Sunday, February 11 against Hillmond was cancelled when Hillmond had insufficient players available and conceded the game.

The final Elks home game of the regular season goes Friday night, February 16, against Paradise Valley Jets. Be sure to come out and enjoy the action!

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Volleyball tournament in Hobbema on Dec. 16/89

We would like to take this time to say a special thank you to some of the businesses of Elk Point and to our community for their donations toward the Frog Lake Sr./High Girls Volleyball Team.

The team consisted of: Barbara Fryingpan, Samantha Stanley, Aldina Quinney, Erma Cross, Tracey Fryingpan, Vicky Waskahat, Geraldine Chief, Eleanor Pahtaykan. Coach: Geraldine Stanley.

We appreciate your great support! If it weren't for the donations, we probably would not have been able to take part in the tourney. Your donations were worthwhile because we came home with a 1st place trophy plus jackets.

A special thank you to the list of the donors for our team: Frog Lake Band Farm - Entry Fee, Frog Lake F.C.S.S., Frog Lake Education, Frog Lake Store - Ray & Lise, Henry Faithful Bus Lines - Frog Lake, Double J's - Heinsburg and the following Elk Point businesses: Tags, Dave's Pizza, Elk Point Ambulance - Fred & Staff, Gordie's Tire, Capitol I.D.A. Drugs, Dr. F. Estey & Family, Dr. B. Kleeberger & Family, Single Styles, Wolanuk's Fashions & Foods, Bumper to Bumper, Woody's Trophy, Phil's Hardware.

Also, our greatest thanks to our chauffeurs and supervisors Corrine Cross and Geraldine Stanley. Thank you for your support and consideration.

Sincerely,
Frog Lake Sr./High
Girls' Volleyball Team



Volleyball Tournament

Hobbema's 2nd Annual Sr./High Volleyball Tournament held on December 16, 1989. The winners were Frog Lake Demettes. Standing left to right: Vicki Waskahat, Erma Cross, Aldina Quinney, Geraldine Chief, Geraldine Stanley (coach); Kneeling left to right: Tracey Fryingpan, Barbara Fryingpan, Samantha Stanley, Eleanor Pahtaykan.

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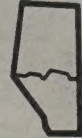
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The Council consists of ten members and is chaired by Bob Elliott, MLA for Grande Prairie.

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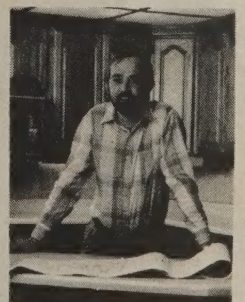
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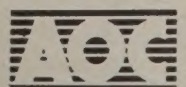
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Hughie Krucik and Lance in his Santa suit helped to make the Christmas season merry for patients during their December, 1989, Pet Therapy session.



Three Generations

Frequent hospital visitor Lance (right) was joined by his mother, Inky (centre) and grandfather Max for the second anniversary of Pet Therapy at Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Pet therapy marks second anniversary

Elk Point Municipal Hospital's Pet Therapy program marked the second anniversary of the monthly sessions, with a three generation family of Peek-a-poos on hand for the occasion.

Lance, a handsome grey fellow three years of age who has been in attendance with owner Hughie Krucik at all but two of the sessions, was joined by his mother Inky, 5, and his grandfather Max, 9, and their owner Ruth Stone, for Monday's visit to the hospital patients.

Hospital Activity Coordinator Carolyn Onusko says that the pets interact with 10 to 15 patients at each session, many of them long term residents,

and the rest any active care patients who are interested. Other frequent visitors through the two years have been Mrs. Krucik's German Shorthair Pointer, Daisy, and Mrs. Stone's Irish Setter, Roxi.

Many of the patients look forward to the monthly sessions and 'just love the dogs,' but a few do not like animals at all and others 'like to relate to them from a distance,' Mrs. Onusko said.

The idea for the monthly sessions evolved from an Adventure Hour visit by the Elk Point WunderDogs, who were then being formed from Obedience Class graduates. 'I had wanted pet therapy here, but it has to be the right kind of animal, well behaved

and having all its shots. To pick an animal from the Obedience Class was the solution,' Mrs. Onusko said.

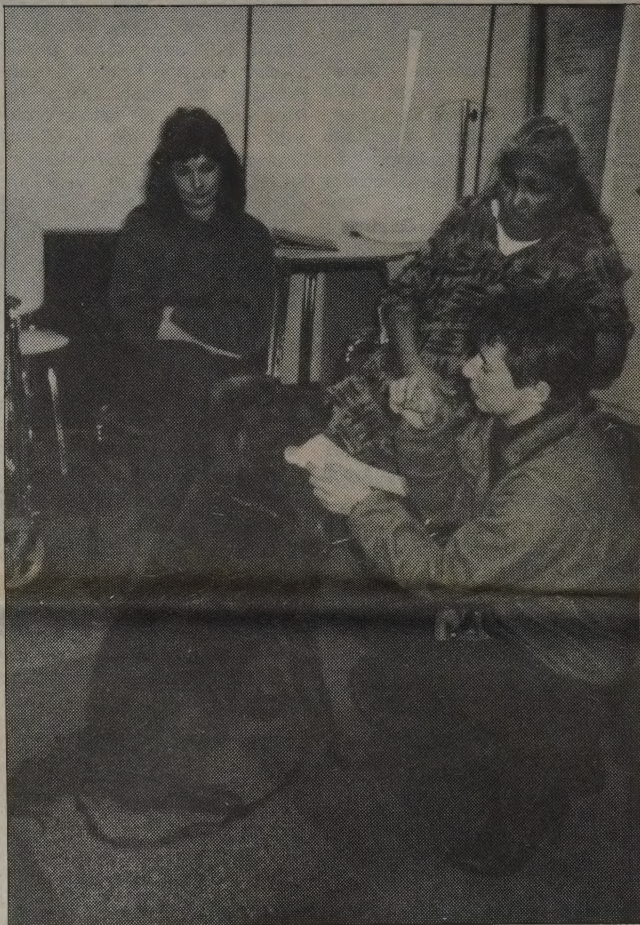
When Obedience Class instructor Karen Reed asked who would be interested, Hughie Krucik volunteered, and has been bringing one or more of her dogs each month since that time, occasionally accompanied by Ruth Stone and one of her pets.

'Hughie is a real asset. She relates well to the Long Term patients, and that makes a big difference. Lots of people can't do that,' Mrs. Onusko said.

Pet Therapy has long been advocated as being helpful to the aged and to shut-ins, bringing with it such welcome effects as lowered blood pressure and heightened activity levels. Mrs. Onusko agreed that it has made a difference to the Elk Point patients. 'Lots of those people had pets and missed them badly when they were hospitalized. In an institution, everything is taken away and you're not left with much.'

It is not possible to have a full time pet in an active treatment hospital, she noted, and even nursing homes have difficulty because staff members have to take responsibility for the animal's care 24 hours a day.

'Having someone like Hughie come in is the perfect answer for us.'



Roxi Comes Visiting

Roxi the Irish Setter is introduced to hospital staff member Angie Lesyk and one of the long term patients by owner Ruth Stone.

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Water supply assistance to Town of Elk Point

Environment Minister, Honourable Ralph Klein and St. Paul Constituency MLA, John Drobot, announced recently that Alberta Environment has issued a grant cheque to the Town of Elk Point for \$7,936.99, as reimbursement for costs associated with pumping water to replenish its municipal supplies. The town, which relies on surface runoff to supply its reservoir, faced a critical water shortage this winter as a result of insufficient spring snowmelt and summer rainfall.

"The grant was made available under the Alberta Water Supplies Assistance Program announced by Premier Don Getty on April 21, 1988," said Mr. Klein. He also noted that, similar to last year, Alberta Environment supplied the pipe and pumps at no charge and covered incidental expenses incurred by the town during the pumping project.

"I am pleased that the Government of Alberta has been able to again assist the Town of Elk Point with its water supply problems," said Mr. Drobot.

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